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Latest Foreign News! BRITISH.

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- The Post this morning, in an article on the passage in the United States Senate, Monday of the Fisheries Re-taliation bill, says: "We are sure that Mr. Ingalls' outspoken bitterness against England does not represent the feeling of either the American Senate or the people. On the other hand it would be foolish to shut our eyes to the importance of the question in-

The Daily News says: "To-day's telegrams from New York, Montreal and Ottawa are of a very reassuring character. Nobody here regarded the violent speeches of Senators Ingalls, Hour and Fra seriously. Even dignified American Senators are not above playing the gallery. It is much to be hoped that no step will be taken to exasperate a quarrel, and that the good sense of Canada will insist on a policy of peace."

London, Jan. 25.—The semi-panic on the Stock Exchange has subsided. The markets are now rampapt. Consols for both money and account opened to-day at an advance of one-eighth on the closing prices yesterday.

London, Jan. 24.—The Daily News profes-ses to know that there is extreme danger of war. It says the Government is alarmed on account of its having heard that Germany is likely within a few days to ask France to explain the meaning of French military movements on the German frontier. The roles governing the Austrian Land-

stram, which have just been published, shows that nothing except bindness, deafness and dumbness will exempt men from service, and that the drafts from the Landstrum will be used to fill up the gales in the regular army and navy reserves. The new rules have rather surprised the country, such sweeping and stringent ones not having been

Loxpox, Jan. 22.-Leone Levi, the eminent statistician, John Pender and other authorities, speaking at to-night's meeting, all agreed that a decided trade revival had at last set in. Reports from the chief seats of coal, iron and textile industries, almost without an exception, supply facts and figures leav-ing no room for doubt that a season of sound prosperity has commenced, with every pros-pect of long continuance. The recovery of general business keeps pace with the revival

EUROPEAN.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Rumors of a European war created a temporary panic on the Paris

Bourse yesterday. Paris, Feb. 1,-2:30 P. M.-A panic pravails on the Paris Bourse, owing to the situation of political affairs in France and other European countries. Three-per-cent rentes are now quoted at 77 francs 70 centimes, a decline of 1 franc 67% centimes from closing quotations vesterday.

3 P. M.—Three-per-cent rentes have now fallen to 76 francs 70 centimes.

4 P. M.—A better feeling set in on the Bourse toward the close and 3 per cent rentes recovered to 80 centimes from the lowest point of the day, the closing official quotation being 77 francs 50 centimes. Paris, Jan. 29.- The Chamber of Duputies, by a vote of 340 to 180 to day adopted the first clause of the public worship budget. The

tantamount to the suppression of the whole of the public worship estimate. BERLIN, Jan. 29 .- The ballot being now fixed for March 2d, the Reichstag cannot meet before the 8th of that month. Preparations for the elections are progressing rapidly, but on all sides with much activity. The government is wording chiefly along two lines to impede socialist electoral prepaganda and to influence the return of clerical caudi-

rejection of this clause would have been

dates supporting the Septennate. Beelin, Jan. 28 .- At a court reception to day Emperor William informed the assem-bled officers that 72,000 reserves would be called out immediately and be drilled in the use of the new repeating rifle. This announcement, taken in conjunction with the reported words of Crown Prince Frederick William at the same reception, that the situation was still serious, renews public

Death of Mrs. S. B. Stoddard.

Mrs. S. B. Stoddard, shortly after her re-turn from a visit to these Islands, died at San Francisco, January 26th, from apoplexy. Mrs. Stoddard was the mother of Mrs. P. N. Makee, of Waihee, Maui, and Mr. Chas. W. Stoddard, the poet. Presentation.

Mr. P. C. Jones, who for some time past has been giving gratuitous instruction to a class of young men at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and hearing of that gentleman's intended departure by the Zealandia, they presented him with an elegantly engrossed thanks, and with it an elegant gold pen, as a slight token of their appreciation of that gentleman's efforts in their behalf. Mr. Jones sailed in the Zealandia Saturday for Boston, intending to make a prolonged visit, including places of interest in the East.

also arrivals by the Australia.

Personal. Mr. H. W. Schmidt, of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co., and Mrs. Schmidt and family re-turned by the Australia on Wednesday, after an extended visit to the Fatherland.

Mr. C. M. Cooke, wife and family were

Mr. J. G. Waller, who departed for Eng-land, owing to ill health, returned by the Australia much improved. Hon. R. M. Daggett, former U. S. Minister Resident, and Mrs. Daggett, returned by the Australia for a short visit to these shores. Gen. W. H. Davis, U. S. A., came by the Australia for a brief visit to the Islands. Mrs. Hare, Miss Hare and Master Marcu Hare arrived from an extended visit to the coast by the bark Geo. C. Perkins on Thurs-

Honolulu Fire Department.

The representatives of the Honolulu Fire Department met on Thursday evening last at the Bell Tower, Chief Engineer Wilson presiding. After transacting a lot of mis-cellaneous business, a motion was made and carried that owing to the death of H. R. H. Princess Likelike the annual parade be in-The Department also resolved to participate in the funeral ceremonies, Sunday,

The following was also unanimously

adopted and placed on record.

February 27th.

IN MEMORIAM. As it hath pleased the Supreme Ruler of this universe to call from this earthly sphere the soul of Her late Royal Highness Princess Miriam Likelike, His Majesty's beloved sis-ter, who died on the 2d instant, we, the officers and members of the Honolula Fire Department, in meeting assembled, and in common with the bewailing subjects of the realm, hereby mournfully coney this our most heartfelt sympathy to Their Majesties the King and Queen, to H. R. H. Princess Lili-nokalani, to Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, husband of the late Princess; to Princess Kaiulani, and to other members of the Royal Family.

A Little Tale of the East, with a Moral.

"Papa, please tell me a little story," said Johnny to his father, as Mr. Jinks sat down to read the evening paper, after a comfortable dinner. Jinks' son was a bright boy, and his father was able to convey many a moral lesson to him through the medium of stories; so laying aside his paper, he related

the tale of THE GUILEFUL LANDLORD.

Once upon a time there lived a man in the far East named Duka Lakawa, who was landlord over extensive fields, gardens and houses. His tenants were a pleasure-loving people, and withal fond of chewing gum and eating peanuts. Consequently the privilege of selling these dainties upon his premises was valuable. So he let it be known far and wide that the privilege was for sale at the price of thirty thousand yellow beans, that being the standard currency of that country. Now, it was the duty of his steward, A. Lolo, to give out the certificate of privilege and collect the yellow benns; but Duks let it be secretly known that whosever might come to bim and bring unlimited beans would thereby assuredly get the desired privilege. This he did because he was covetons and greedy, and did much desire to scoop in filthy lucre, without earning the same, and well knowing that, on account of his high position, men would not use the law on him for their rights. Therefore, it was soon arranged and settled that one Gonlung should have the privilege of peanut and gum-selling, he being a well-known and pleasant person to look upon, and Duka, believing that on account of his easy nature and large wealth, much filthy lucre and gains could be brought

from the peanut stands into his wicked and baleful grasp.
But, it happened, that inasmuch as not sufficient present gains had accrued to said Duka Lakawa, he did therefore send out one of his servants, a certain Twine bearer called Jukeigh, to nilure and bring in more yellow beans. Now, this business exactly suiting said Twine bearer, he did go out

gothing said Twine bearer, he did go out
joyfully into the highways and fields, and
did there meet one Takey, a man of much
riches and possessed of much yellow beans.
So he approached him joyfully, and said
muto him: "Doth not my lord Takey desire
to add unto his riches, and also become
friendly and as a brother unto the great and
mights Doth. Lakers language over this mighty Duka Lakawa, landlord over this place?" Now, Eskey being a plain man, but susceptible to praise, did feel his heart leap up, and he became blinded with pride, and so fell into the snare, and asked what he should do that he might have such great gains and be as a brother to the great and good Duka. And this Jukeigh did then say to him: "If thou wouldst have this noble and enviable position, bring quickly unto my lord Duka sixty thousand golden yellow beans, and thou shalt have the privilege of selling gum and peanuts to my lord's topants."

tenants!"
Then indeed did the eyes of Takey gro bright with joy, and after a few days he did bring secretly by night and give into the hands of Duka sixty thousand golden yellow beans, and much parchment whereon were written promises of Duka's steward to pay much money unto whomsoever delivered the same. And then was Duka's heart filled with envy and sorrow that he had not caused more gains to be brought unto him, and he caused word to be brought unto said Takey that, by reason of a certain letter received from one Jonswokne, he might be caused to give the privilege to another, for whom said Jonswokne would be surety, and who would give seventy and five thousand golden yellow

beans unto Duka.

Now, the heart of Takey died within him, and he brought unto Duka fifteen thousand

yellow beans more than the first sixty thou-

sand, and said: "Let my lord Duka be gracious unto his servant and fulfill the promise, and give unto thy servant Takey the peanut priviand the heart of Duka became softened, and be did diligently promise to give the same unto Takey, although he did well know that it belonged to Gunlung, and that the paper was so written. And after not many days word was brought unto Takey that Duka had dealt falsely with him, and Ganlung had indeed received peanut and gum privilege. Then was the heart of Takey heavy, and he went unto Duka to upbraid him; but Duka said he could not help it; that the council of his stewards was too many for him, and that they had dealt wickedly, and that he, Duka, was great and good. Whereupon Takey did pray that his seventy and five thousand golden beans might be returned; but Duka said that he was sorry, but they were no more; that one Charleigh, a woked and per-verse man, and a son of Belial, who had beforetime had charge of Duka's accounts, had caused him great debts, and that said yellow beans had all been used to pay these debts. But the said wicked and conning Duka well knew this to be a lie, and that said yellow beans were safely locked in his coffers, and would be used when he gamboled on the green, and for the purchase of ripe fruits, and to gratify his pure and testhetic tastes. And he, the said Duka, did say that said privilege of peanut selling had been arranged by him, and that Takey should have one-third thereof, and one-third should belong to said Ganlang, and that one other third should belong to him, the great and good Duka, and that his rights would be represented by one Mr. Dummy, a person in whom Duka trusted. But Takey could not stand this, and prayed that his beans might be returned, but Duka refused

And after this, when many days had gone, Takey went with sorrow unto his own people, and when they heard his story they were moved wrath and indignation, and said : "Hem! O, Takey, thou shalt be avenged;" and the King of that country, a great and celestial nation, did send a ship and warriors unto Duka's place, and made demand upon him for Takey's beans, and thereupon Duka's stewards and minions, knowing that the beans were all gone, spent by him and them in riotous living, took to their beels and fled, and the warriors of that great and celestial nation then took Duka and made an end of

by much delay and postponement.

Huec fabala docet, that you must in all your relations of life be honest, above-board, and true, and remember that one in a place of public trust is a public servant, and not a And Johnny, with tears in his eyes, said he thought so too; but it was rather too bad that poor old Duka should have come to such

Aud, Mr. Jinks said: "Now, my

a miserable end, after all his fun. Mr. Furneaux's Volcanic Sketches-

It is a very fortunate circumstance that Mr.

Furneaux reached the lava flow in Kau in time to make a series of valuable sketches. It would have been a sad pity if no artist had een able to depict this grand phenomenon. Mr. Furneaux is peculiarly well adapted for the work, as he made such a thorough study of the flow of 1881, spending months on the slopes of Mauna Loa and about the summit erater, and again on this occasion Mr. Fur-neaux is the only artist who has taken sketches. The pictures of the flow are eight in number, and of these, four have been photographed; they represent the head of the flow, with the lava column, 100 feet in diameter rushing in the air; the middle of the flow, near Kabuku, with the stream of liquid fire rushing to the sea, the end of the flow, showing the newly formed cliffs and the sions of steam and gas, as the lava found its way between the interstiges into the sea, below the water level, and finally a general view of the flow by night, from the deck of the steamer W. G. Hall.